

ZION'S HERALD AND WESLEYAN JOURNAL, AUGUST 1, 1866.

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parts of a once happy and prosperous people. But of irregular attendance, inasmuch as their right to instruction is inalienable.

The co-operative founders at Troy, N. Y., have begun operations with excellent prospects, and another is to be started.

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The Boston Advertiser says: "A new invention appears out West, in the shape of a Ministers' Institute, in imitation of the Teachers' Institutes, which was recently held by the Baptists in Chicago, at which 160 ministers were present, where they came under the influence and instruction of eminent divines selected for the purpose."

PERSONAL.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Warren, lately of the Mission Institute at Bremen, Germany, arrived with his family in the steamer Herman at New York on the 1st of July, and proceeded immediately to his home in New England.

Mrs. Lydia B. Lane, widow of the late Rev. Geo. Lane (formerly Book Agent), deceased at Mount Holly, N. J., Wednesday, July 18, and was buried on the 21st in the beautiful cemetery of that quiet town.

Bishop Clark intends, with leave of Providence, to organize the Tennessee work in his department at an Annual Conference on the 11th of October next.

Miss Frances E. Willard, prececessor-elect of the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y., has recently received the honorary degree of M.E.L. (Mistress of English Literature) from the Pittsburgh University.

Rev. Matthew Bennet, of the Wisconsin Conference, and Rev. Thomas Jones, of the British Wesleyan Conference, recently received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Lawrence University.

Rev. Charles Collins, D.D., Ex-President of Dickinson College, now in charge of the State Female College of Tennessee, located near Memphis, has been on a visit to his friends in Maine, and called at our office last week, on his way to the South. He is connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Rev. J. D. Brown, of the India Mission Conference, sends us an article for our next *Herald*, and reports all the missionaries there in tolerable health. He and his family are spending the hot summer at Xyene Tal, improving the time in preparing for the Mission Press some works in the Urdu language. He says—"My translation of Morris' Church Polity is in press, and a work I have just finished on Temperance has been sanctioned by the Publishing Committee." We shall be glad to hear from him often, especially whiles of what is going on in the mission field.

Mr. Troude, the historian, is named as Goldwin Smith's successor as Professor of Modern History at Oxford, and Mr. Ruskin for Matthew Arnold's Chair of Poetry.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred by Columbia College, New York, at its recent Commencement, upon the Rt. Rev. Charles T. Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee, the Rev. Jas. Mulchay, Rector of Grace Church, New Bedford, Mass., the Rev. Wm. Armitage, of Detroit, and the Rev. John J. Elmendorf, of New York.

Rev. D. A. Wasson, successor of Theodore Parker, has resigned the charge of the Twenty-Eighth Congregational Society in this city, because of ill health.

Yale College has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws on Governor Buckingham of Connecticut, and Thos. A. Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee; Doctor of Philosophy on James M. Stanford of Tennessee; and Master of Arts on Levi W. Hall of Syracuse, and Rev. H. C. Trumbull of Hartford.

The London Watchman reports the death of Rev. John Bowers, at Southport, May 31st, 1866, in the seventieth year of his age, and the fifty-third of his ministry. He was an intimate friend of Dr. Clarke and Dr. Bunting; was one of the originators of the Watchman newspaper and of the Theological Institution, and was once President of the Conference, and for twenty years Governor of the Didsbury Theological Institution. He was highly esteemed as a preacher, and his dying testimony was comforting and edifying to his numerous friends.

ATLANTIC CABLE LAID—PEACE IN EUROPE.

The people of the United States are electrified in more senses than one, by the glorious news that the Atlantic Cable is successfully laid.

Before the fleet left Ireland religious services were held at Beaverton, and prayers were offered for the successful laying of the cable. On Friday the 13th inst. the shore end was connected to the main cable on board the Great Eastern, and at 2:40 P. M. the telegraph fleet started for Newfoundland.

On the 27th the Great Eastern arrived off Head's Content, Newfoundland, having successfully accomplished her work. The cable was soon spread with the shore end on the 28th. The whole distance of 2,000 miles had been laid out, 1865 miles.

The steamer Watchman is designed for the orphans of soldiers and sailors who died in the war. One feature of the plan is that any Sabbath School that pays \$25 will be entitled to a share, and to nominate one orphan for the home. Bishop Simpson is President of the Board of Directors.

Senator Sprague of Rhode Island, Gen. Banks of Massachusetts, and Rev. Dr. Bowens, President of the Vermont University, are the Directors in New England.

Mr. Fowler, of Tennessee, took his seat in the U. S. Senate, on the 23d ult. His colleague, Hon. Daniel J. Patterson, the President's son-in-law, took the oath and was admitted, on the 28th.

Messrs. Maynard, Stokes, Taylor and Lettich, of Tennessee, took the oath and were admitted to the House of Representatives.

Gen. Banks, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported, on the 25th ult., in favor of revising our neutrality laws to make them correspond with the laws of nations. He says our neutrality was passed under pressure from European powers, when it was believed that the welfare and safety of the nation required it. Washington's administration enacted stringent laws so that American sympathy for the French might not be destroyed, and if such laws were used as a precedent, he said, it would be liable to heavy fine and imprisonment not exceeding three years.

He runs the same risk if he sells "tackles, apparel and furniture, together with all materials, arms, ammunition and stores which may have been procured for the building and equipment" of such vessels.

A citizen who serves in a foreign war, although he may have enlisted out of the United States, is subject to a fine not exceeding a thousand dollars, and imprisonment not exceeding three years.

The English act does not permanently prevent or punish offenses against it. The sovereign may suspend its operation at pleasure. If a citizen of France, through acts of hostility not approved by the government, exposes the State to reprisals or a declaration of war, he may be punished by banishment or deportation. If a citizen of France enlists in foreign service he simply becomes an alien. Had his mechanics been permitted to sell iron-clads to the United States they could have procured ships from the United States they would probably have taken Cuba from Spain are now, and that is all that would have fallen to the United States.

The consumption of tea in the United States is down to 30,000,000 pounds annually.

Congress has voted to give Miss Minnie Reams \$10,000 per a statu of Mr. Lincoln.

There were ten deaths from cholera in Philadelphia last week.

The Senate has confirmed Attorney General Sherman.

Prof. Agassiz and wife arrived home last week from their tour in South America.

Mr. T. B. Bartram has been appointed one of the commissioners from the State of New York to the Universal Exposition at Paris.

The School Committee of Boston question the right of expelling scholars from school on account

President criticise such a course? Did not he demand that they should ratify the abolition amendment as a pre-requisite to a restoration of their rights as States in the Union?

Educational.—The following Trustees of the New Hampshire State Agricultural College have been appointed by Dartmouth College: President Asa D. Smith, Gov. Frederick Smyth, Hon. Ira A. Eastman of Concord, and Ex-Gov. Anthony Colby of New London. The five trustees on the part of the State have not been appointed.

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Mr. C. C. Coffin, the "Carleton" of the Boston Journal, has gone to Europe as the correspondent of that paper.

There are 7,000 negroes in New Orleans holding responsible positions in that city, their united incomes being \$7,300,000 per year.

The expenses of New York city for the current year are estimated at \$18,178,249, of which \$16,550,279 must be raised by direct taxation.

Rev. R. H. Gardner, Methodist missionary to the freedmen of Kentucky, was robbed and ducked at Georgetown, on the 24th ult., for preaching to the negroes.

Col. Taylor says he made a satisfactory treaty at Fort Laramie, with the Northwestern Indians, notwithstanding the reports to the contrary.

There were but 11 deaths by Asiatic cholera in New York, week before last, and over 300 by cholera morbus and cholera infantum, yet it is the 11 deaths that excite the most alarm.

It is suggested that Portland build tenement houses with the funds contributed, and that the receipts for rents be invested in other houses, on the Peabody plan.

Gen. Sheridan reports that detachments of French troops are still landing at Vera Cruz. He says that his observations convince him that Napoleon is not sincere in the promise to evacuate Mexico.

Great dissatisfaction is expressed at the action of the Secretary of the Treasury in making his exchanges of bonds through private parties in New York, thus shutting the public out from the advantages of such negotiations.

The military committee appointed to select a site for the U. S. Army, experimented with a great variety of patterns. They finally chose the Springfield rifle, with Berdan's breech-loading attachment.

When the mills now in process of erection at Fall River, Mass., are completed it will have more spindles than Lowell, and will be the first city in America in view of constructing a ship canal. Fifteen thousand were appropriated for collecting information of the mineral resources of the Pacific slope.

Saturday, the Senate resolved that Mr. Patterson is entitled to a seat, if he can and will take the oath. Senator Sumner defeated Gen. Banks' neutrality bill in the Senate.

Tuesday, a bill to authorize the entry and clearance of vessels at Calais, Me., passed. The bill to reimburse Massachusetts for money expended in coast defense passed.

Wednesday, the bill authorizing the Secretary of War to ascertain the practicability of connecting Lake Ontario with the Susquehanna River by steamboat navigation was passed. The bill restoring the possession of loyal owners the land confiscated by the rebel authorities was passed. An order was passed to pay the Tennessee members their pay and mileage from March 4th, 1865.

Thursday, a bill was passed amending the Pre-emption and Homestead laws, so as not to exclude from them half breed or other Indians in Michigan, who are disconnected with the tribal relations. The Senate bill granting land to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph, from the States of Missouri and Arkansas to the Pacific coast, to be designated the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, was passed. A joint resolution was passed authorizing the Secretary of War to contract with H. Brown, for a bronze equestrian statue of Gen. Scott, to be made of copper captured in Mexico, at an expense of \$20,000. The bill granting land in aid of a railroad from opposite the mouth of the Ohio River on the Mississippi to Texas was passed.

The 25th ult. the Senate confirmed the following nominations: Lieut. General Grant as General, Admiral Farragut as Admiral, A. W. Randall as Postmaster General, Joseph W. Wilson as Commissioner of the General Land Office; and Major-General Sherman was afterward confirmed as Lieutenant, and Commodore Porter as Vice-Admiral.

John Brum was arrested in New York, on the 25th ult., and about \$100,000 worth of counterfeiting presses and other material were seized. There are now about twenty persons in jail in New York who are said to be in the same position.

The Solicitor of the Treasury, it is said, has information which will probably lead to the arrest and conviction of all the principal counterfeitors in the United States.

The Congressional Committee on the Memphis Riot reports that 46 negroes were killed, 75 wounded, 5 colored women raped, 100 robbers, and 2 white killed. There were 101 robberies committed; 91 houses and cabins, 4 churches, and 12 school houses burned. The value of property destroyed, \$130,000. The mob was led by city officers. The Committee believe this is the largest and most serious riot in the history of the country.

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The Senate amendments to the Civil Appropriation bill were considered. That appropriating a million and a half for the leves of the Mississippi was opposed by Gen. Banks, and non-concurrent in. He said that when the State became liable he shall approve of such appropriations.

The men who are asking for aid are the ones who shot the men who were at work on those same levees.

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Poetry.

For Zion's Herald.

STICK TO YOUR TEXT.
Would you some manor great attain,
And fame and fortune also gain?
Then mind the rules annexed:
Be sure at first, you choose aright,
And then your calling do not "slight,"
But e'er "stick to your text."

Be fully master of your work,
And then from duty do not shrink,
Nor fees will interests.
If called to argue, plead, or judge,
Yet from your stampot do not budge,
But still "stick to your text."

To a Christian, the question how a man lived, is of deeper import than how he died; because a righteous and godly life can have but one issue. Still there is the death-scene of the lonely old pilgrim a thrilling interest. Eighty-seven years ago, he enlisted under the flag of his country, and went forth undaunted to meet its foes. But there have been those who have faced death upon the battle-field, unscared, and yet, with noiseless feet he has crossed home's threshold and beckoned them away, they have trembled. We gather in imagination at the bedside, and inquire, how will he meet the approach of the "last enemy?" The answer is not long delayed. Long years since he who now fights his last battle, enlisted under another banner—for sixty-eight years he has served the Lord's Anointed, and in whom he has so long trusted has conquered death. With intellect unclouded he testifies, "I am strong as a lion." O what a blissful hope has the Christian! Friends may die, loved ones may prove cold, the sting of poverty may weigh down the spirit, outward circumstances may crush him almost to the dust, Satan may buffet him, but amid all, like a star in a sable cloud shines faint and far, yet O, so fair, the hope of a meeting in a temple not prepared with hands.

O that gathering! what a pressing toward the kingdom on that last great day. How down the aisle of heaven will press the eager feet of the disciples of Jesus—pressing, crowding toward God to, I shall soon be in the better land." Just before he departed, as the soul looked out with unabridged vision through the widening apertures of the decaying tenement, he whispers, "All looks beautiful beyond this world." Thus closed the life of Wm. Hutchings, at the advanced age of 101 years and 7 months. He has left as a precious legacy, a godly life and heavenly remembered prayers, to 8 children, 81 grandchildren, 138 great-grandchildren, and 27 great-great-grandchildren.

THE CROOKED PATH.
Ah, here it is—the crooked path.—
That marks the old remembered spot,—
The gap that struck our school-boy trail.—
The crooked path across the lot.

It left the road by school and church,
A pencil sketch of a narrow, narrow,
The path from the sun-birch
And ended at the farm-house door.

No line or compass traced its plan,
With frequent bends to left or right,
In aimless, wayward curves it ran,
But always kept the door in sight.

The gabled porch, with woodland green,—
The broken window at the sill,—
There was a room that stretched betwixt,
The traitant child could see there still.

No rocks across the pathway here,
No fallen trunk is o'er it thrown,—
And yet it winds, we know not why,
And turns as if for tree or stone.

Perhaps some lover trod the way
With heart full of ardor and quaking heart,—
And she often comes astray,
With simon swoop or sudden start.

Or one, perchance with clouded brain
From some unhappy banquet reeled,—
And since, our devious steps maintain
Its track across the trodden field.

Nay, dearest, here a bough will grow,
Our boughs are faultless fine;
Our trust steps are human still,
To walk unwavering were divine!

Trunks from love, we dream of wrath:
O, rather let us trust the more!
Through all the wanderings of the path,
We still can see our Father's door.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Memoirs.

For Zion's Herald.

A CENTENARY GONE.

In 1768, Charles Hutchings emigrated from York, Me., to Bagaduce, or what is now known as Penobscot, in Hancock County. He had served in the old French war, assisted in erecting the old English Fort upon Fort Point, on Penobscot River, and was in the expedition that took Louisburg from the French.

At the time of this emigration, Wm. Hutchings, son of the above-named, was 1 year old, having been born in York, Oct. 6th, 1764. During the war of the Revolution, English troops took possession of Castine, then a part of Penobscot. This sturdy pioneer, being a stalwart and undaunted Whig, suffered from the persecutions of English and Tories, and in the autumn of 1779 was obliged to leave his home, which by his industry had become comfortable, and with his wife and six young children proceeded through the wilderness to the Damariscotta River, where he found a home until the close of the war, in the present town of Newcastle. The same year, William, the subject of this memoir, then a lad of fifteen, enlisted in the Revolutionary service. At the close of the war the family returned to their former home, to find their buildings burned, fences destroyed, etc. Here in Penobscot our boy soldier subsequently settled, and here spent his long and eventful life.

AS A CITIZEN,
He was intensely patriotic, ardently devoted to the interests and institutions of his country. He could with difficulty endure anything that savored of oppression toward himself or others.

Spare once, when he was unavoidably absent from home, he voted at every Presidential election, from the organization of our government up to 1860. His views and feelings led him to adopt the principles of Mr. Jefferson, and he uniformly acted with the Democratic party until about 1853.

Eaton was Anne's teacher. One day she wished some one to point to the names of the cities on a large map, so that all the girls in the class might know where to find them.

"Let me do it," said Anna; "I know how to spell all the cities."

"Yes, you may do it," said Miss Eaton; "but Anna could not point to a single name that her teacher called."

"You are like a silly little pigeon I used to hear about when I was a little girl," said her teacher.

"A bright-eyed little girl, raising her right hand, said, "Please tell us about the pigeon."

"The story," replied Miss Eaton, "is, that when the pigeon first came into the world, all the other birds came and offered to teach her to fly; but she was too small to learn."

"I know how to build my nest as well," said Anna.

"Then the blackbird showed his nest, which was fastened to some reeds and swung over the water; and the turtle dove said, "I was easier to teach than you."

"The crow," said Miss Eaton, "is, that when the pigeon had learned to fly, she would not let go of her mother's wing."

"I have been much troubled of late, because it seems as though they were not going to let all loyal men vote. The black man has been made free, and I can't comprehend how a Freeman can be deprived of the liberty of the ballot box."

His views of the Slaveholders' Rebellion may be gathered from a quotation or two from some remarks made by him at Bangor, July Fourth, 1865. "I don't know," he said, "what will be done with the men who made this cursed wicked rebellion. Jeff. Davis and the assassins of our noble President ought to be treated as God's law says: 'Whoso shedeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed.' I have no sympathy with copperheads who support Jeff. Davis."

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